

Whitner Signed As Pilot Of Sanford State League Entry

(Continued From Page One) was broken. While sweating out the recovery of the injured limb, he was transferred to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association where, during the final 50 games of the season, he hit .306. Levy-Whitner joined the Yankees in Spring training again

in 1942 and during the club's training activities. Levy burned up the grapefruit circuit by leading every Yankee in the plate department. When the opening bell rang, he lasted only six weeks before being sent back to Kansas City. He declared that he couldn't get going during the early part of the season. While at Kansas City though, he hit .309 and the Blues won the American Association flag. In the loop playoffs, Columbus eliminated Kansas City and went on to cop the little world series.

Levy-Whitner enjoyed his most successful season in 1943 while playing with Newark, the Yankee International League farm. He underwent Spring training sessions with the Yankees but since he was anticipating a call into the armed forces within a matter of days, the Yanks farmed him to Newark. The Bears, in an effort to eliminate the possibility of breaking up their infield without any due notice, decided to play Levy-Whitner in the outfield. He handled the center field assignment that year without the draft hindering his efforts. When the season ended, he was runner up for the league's batting championship with an average of .322. He slammed out 12 home runs, 10 triples, 34 doubles and batted in 82 runs. He was only one of five .300 hitters in the International that season.

On the third day of the playoffs, Levy was drafted but received a medical discharge three months later after spending most of that time in an Army hospital.

He returned to the Yankees in 1944 and opened the season in left field, formerly Charlie Keller's area. He hit well but was slowed down because of the necessity of wearing a back brace. He was sold to Milwaukee, where he was leading the Yanks in runs batted in until the day he left when Johnny Lindell tied his record.

At Milwaukee, he was used as

Percentage Pay Hikes And What They Mean To U. S.

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON—When a labor union demands a 30 per cent wage increase, does that mean it is demanding a 30 per cent raise for every worker? Not necessarily. You may be surprised to learn that the CIO Automotive Workers have never asked that each worker's rate be raised 30 per cent.

In fact, CIO unions seldom demand a blanket percentage increase. They say that when the same percentage of increase is applied to each worker, the neediest people get the smallest raises.

For example suppose a certain percentage is given to everybody in a plant. Tom Smith, common laborer making relatively low wages, gets a much smaller increase than Jim Brown, skilled workman operating a complicated machine. And the wage gap between Smith and Brown grows wider.

That's why the CIO steelworkers union asked for a flat amount of raise for every worker (25 cents an hour; later reduced to 18 1/2 cents).

How It Works Then what about the Auto Workers' demand of 30 per cent? Here's the explanation: The Auto Union decided to ask each company for a 30 per cent increase in its wage—taken as a whole. That is, it would demand a solid chunk of money amounting to 30 per cent of the company's straight-time wage payroll.

Divided Up The remainder of the 30 per cent would be split up equally among all the workers. Thus Tom Smith and Jim Brown would get the same dollar and cent raise.

In the case of General Motors, the union once estimated that this would give each worker a raise of about 25 cents an hour. That is, all General Motors wage-earners would get about 25



FORMER State Department advisor Max Thornberry (above), testifying before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in Washington, accused Edwin W. Pauley, nominee for undersecretary of the navy, of seeking transfer of an American oil tanker to Mexico in 1941 for which he would receive a \$4,000 commission that would go to the Democratic campaign fund. Pauley leaped to his feet and shouted, "That is a deliberate premeditated lie." (International Soundphoto)

cents an hour, plus insurance benefits. And some of the wage-earners would receive larger raises if their existing pay were lower than that of someone else doing the same work.

Thus it is not a blanket increase of 30 per cent. It is really an average raise of 30 per cent.

If there were a worker whose pay accidentally happened to be the average wage for the whole company, it's true he would get a 30 per cent increase. But all other workers would get either less or more than 30 per cent.

In the General Motors case, the President's fact-finding board recommended a general increase of 19 1/2 cents an hour—an average raise of about 17 1/2 per cent.

Some For Insurance The union accepted the proposal. The corporation refused it. If both parties had accepted, would this have meant that every General Motors worker would have gotten a raise of 19 cents an hour?

Not necessarily. A union spokesman says the union no doubt would have expected to use part of the 19 1/2 cents for the insurance program and the elimination of inequalities.

The union and corporation would have had to settle this by collective bargaining.

Central Florida Freeze, Storage Company Formed

(Continued From Page One) construction reinforced with steel. It only needs to be repainted and equipped with the necessary insulation and machinery. Orders for this were placed on factory schedule late in December. Mr. Johnson added, explaining that he and Mr. Gatchel have been working on the deal since Dec. 14.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gatchel will be actively in charge of the management of the new concern. R. L. Cornell is consulting engineer for the company and Fred R. Wilson attorney.

Mr. Johnson came to Florida from Washington D.C. in 1916. His father operated several butcher shops in that city where as a youth he learned a lot about meat cutting and storage. He served two years in World War I, and in 1925 graduated from the University of Florida with a BSA degree, receiving an MS degree in 1931.

After several years of teaching he came to Seminole High School in July, 1928 as instructor in agriculture and shop work. He was actively in charge here of the school for war production workers. He lives with his family at 2011 Helly Avenue, has a daughter in Junior High School and a son, Ralph, who is a senior in Semhol High School. He is a member of the Christian Church and chairman of the board of elders.

Mr. Gatchel came to Sanford from Springfield, Ill. in 1907 and for a time worked at the Sanford Grocery Company under L.P. McCuller. In 1912 he went into the grocery business with his father at the corner of Carey and Sanford Avenue. In 1929 he moved the grocery to Fourth and Sanford Avenue and sold it to the Winn Lovett Company in July 1944.

A veteran of World War I, he has two sons in the service, both of whom are returning to duty after leave. Major Stewart Gatchel will return to the 78th Infantry Division in Berlin and Lieutenant David Gatchel will return to his command in Panama.

Last February Mr. Gatchel purchased the Ross Court Apartments where he and Mrs. Gatchel now live. He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Leaders in 4-H club work have set a goal of 1,200,000 members by 1950.

Postal India consultants are part of the first kind and size of the United States.

Candidate Urges Reinstatement Of Funds For River

(Continued From Page One) going to receive the benefit of development appropriations now is the time.

A retired Army officer after 35 years of service, Voss pointed out the Army engineers compiled a recommendation of necessary work, projects only once a year and if the Sanford River project was sidetracked during the present session of Congress there would be no hope for definite action until next year at the earliest.

Voss declared that weak and ineffectual leadership in the House of Representatives was the primary factor for the failure of the Sanford River and other Fifth District development projects to receive favorable action long-ago.

"During the present campaign," he said, "I will make my position clear on all issues confronting the people of the fifth district. At a later date I intend to outline publicly to the people of Seminole County my program for achieving many of the projects that for the last decade have hardly advanced beyond the point of political ballyhoo."

Florida Schools Are Praised For War Bond Sales

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 18.—Between the opening of the current school year and Dec. 31, 1945, boys and girls in the schools of Florida have sold \$1,126,473 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds, bringing the total sales record for schools of this state to \$24,536,658 for the period from May 1941 through December 1945, according to an announcement made today by Ralph F. Bagwell, State Director of the U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds Division, successor to the War Finance Committee.

During the Victory Loan Drive, Florida schools were asked by the Treasury Department to sell Bonds to cover the cost of hospital units at Army and Navy activities in this state. A unit price of \$3,000 was agreed to as the average cost of medical facilities for one man, including con-

struction cost, X-ray apparatus, operating table, etc., and Florida was assigned a quota of 440 units. Campaigns completed by Dec. 31 accounted for 1,268 units, or a quota performance of 288 percent, which has won high commendation from the Treasury, commented Mr. Bagwell.

Of the schools reporting bond and stamp sales for the current term to Dec. 31, Coral Gables leads with \$265,705. The Fort Lauderdale High School was second with \$197,696. Cove, Panama City third with \$181,187. St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale fourth with \$155,000 and Cherokee High, Orlando fifth with \$153,455.

Schools participating are being awarded a Treasury Department citation "for distinguished service rendered in behalf of the School Savings Program" and, for their trophy case, one of the silk flag insignia worn by American fliers in the India-Burma-China theater of war. The insignia are painted on parachute silk and bear inscriptions in several languages.

A peacetime School Savings Program in Florida has been endorsed by leading educators in the state. Colin English, State Superintendent of Education, has advised the Treasury Department:

Engineer Goes To Work Through Roof To Keep Prime Minister Warm

OTTAWA, Ont.—R. J. (Dick) Gorman has a queer job. He enters his office through a door in the roof. His office building contains the opening of a mile-long subterranean passage—Ottawa's subway, he calls it. He controls the comfort of Canada's Prime Minister and the members of parliament.

Gorman is a chief engineer of the government's central heating plant. He has a staff of 15 men and they manage to feed 16,500

tons of coal into the plant every winter. The heating of 16 downtown government buildings depends upon them and the space heated is approximately 35 million cubic feet, or equivalent to about 3,500 homes.

The Parliament buildings, the old and new Supreme Court buildings, the Confederation and Justice buildings, and Ottawa's new post office are among the structures served by Gorman's plant. The plant is built into the side of a 60-foot cliff which rises from the Ottawa river. The entrance is on the roof because that is where trucks dump their load of coal into 2,000-ton and 1,000-ton bins.

"We are cognizant of the great need for continuing the thrift program, which has functioned so well during the war."

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The Sanford Herald

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BETTER QUIT FEEDING 'EM SOUTHERN BREAD AT CHOW TIME!



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ALWAYS ASK FOR SOUTHERN WHEN YOU BUY BREAD

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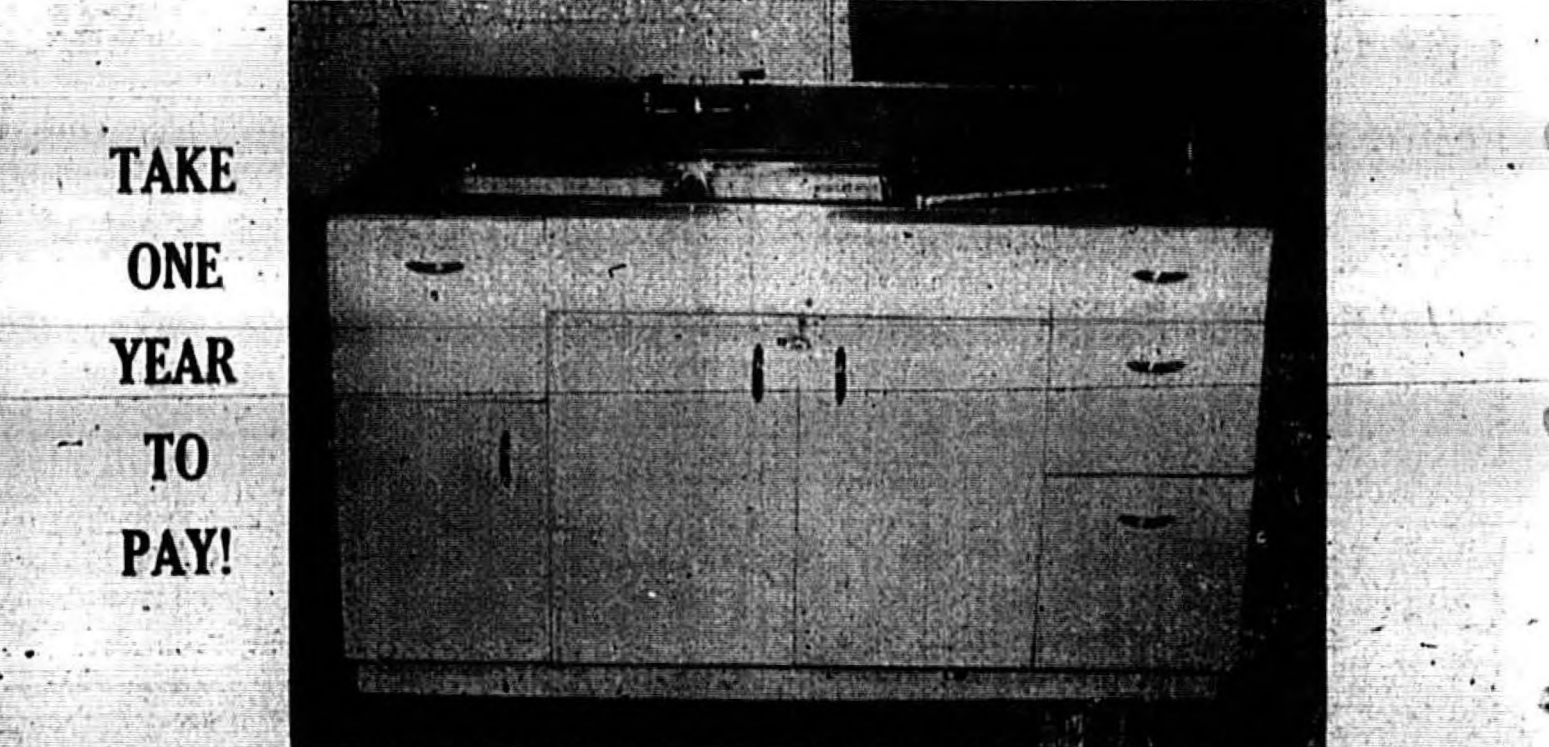
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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Continued mild tonight and tomorrow morning with Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly lower temperatures.

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To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

VOLUME XXXVII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1946

Associated Press Leased Wire

NUMBER 110.

Canadian Spy Case Reported By Red Press

Red Star Editorial Orders Commanders To Halt Penetration Of Alien Elements

MOSCOW, Feb. 19, (AP)—The Soviet Press has published its first accounts of the Canadian spy story.

But today's publication of the story is confined exclusively to reprinting a factual Tass News Agency account of Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's first statement on the subject.

There is no editorial comment in any of the Soviet papers on the Mackenzie King announcement.

The Moscow home radio service also has carried the story without comment.

Mackenzie King's statement disclosed that employees of foreign legation had been involved in espionage activity in Ottawa. This activity was said to have resulted in a leakage of secret and confidential information.

The King statement did not mention what legation was involved. Subsequent Ottawa dispatches asserted it was the Russian mission in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, the Russian Army newspaper Red Star has published a leading editorial directing Red Army regimental commanders and all Russian officers to guard against penetration from alien elements. Mentioned in the editorial as alien elements were what the paper called "spies, diversionsists, saboteurs and other enemies of the people," says the editorial in part.

"All action that can inflict damage to workers, peasants and the Red Army should immediately and resolutely be cut short."

Auxiliary Coast Guard Seeks New Sea Scout Members

Any boy 15 years of age or older who wishes to join the Sea Scouts may do so by contacting any member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary or appear at any of the meetings of the Sea Scouts "high seas" held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Sanford Armory.

"All boys in scouting are on an equal basis," said William J. Tolle of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, "with equal opportunity to avail themselves of the many benefits of sea scouting experience. The individual cost is small and the same to all boys."

"On behalf of the Coast Guard we extend a warm invitation to all boys of Seminole County to join the sea scouts," he declared.

At the present time the group numbers 15 boys.

S-Sgt. Woodruff Back From Pacific After Six Battles

S/Sgt. John D. Woodruff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff of 1113 West Seventeenth, has returned home after serving as a radio gunner with the Army Air Corps in and around Palawan in the Philippines for a year and participating in six major battles. He entered the service Feb. 20, 1943 at Miami Beach and was trained at Scott Field, Ill. and Army Air Field at Yuma, Ariz., then was sent overseas from Columbia, S. C. Feb. 26, 1944 as a member of a B-25 unit which did strafing and skip bombing.

After arriving at New Guinea action started and Sgt. Woodruff completed 28 missions as a radio gunner in the following campaigns: China Offensive, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Lamon, Borneo and Liberation of the Philippines. His unit was awarded the Presidential Citation for outstanding work in the Borneo Campaign and he was awarded the Air Medal for completing 100 combat hours.

He wears the following ribbons: Philippine Liberation with one star, American Theater of Operations, World War II Victory, Good Conduct, Air Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations with five stars and Presidential Unit Citation. Sgt. Woodruff arrived in the state Jan. 17, 1946 after making the trip by boat and was discharged at Camp Blount, Jan. 20. He said that he is extremely glad to be back home and plans to continue his studies at Sanford College.

Ready To Battle Inflation



SHAKING HANDS before holding a joint press conference in Washington are Paul A. Porter (left), new OPA chief, and Chester Bowles, new Economic Stabilization Director. Bowles told reporters that the President's wage-price policy is sound. He termed charges that the battle against inflation is just as "ridiculous and dangerous" (International)

Boy Scouts Are Given Awards At Court Of Honor

Six Scouts With First Class Ranks

Many awards were given at the Seminole District Court of Honor of Boy Scouts held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Episcopal Parsonage. This was reported to have been one of the largest Courts of Honor held in this county in recent months.

Six scouts were presented by Julius Dingfelder with first class awards: They were John Fox, Alan Hetzel, and Jack Spencer of Troop 5; Randall Goff and Garnett White of Troop 34.

Second class awards were given by W. White to John Oliver Anderson, Bob Dean, Rudolph Smith of Troop 5; Robert Axt, Clarence Clause, T. I. Harris, Denny Stafford and Elwood Williams of Troop 34.

Merit badges were awarded by H. C. Helms to John O. Anderson, Alan Hetzel, and Jack Spencer and Rudolph Smith of Troop 5 for Home Repairs, to Bill Meriwether of Troop 5 for stamp collecting and to two members of Troop 34, Randall Goff for safety and Garnett White for poultry keeping.

Two members of Troop 5, Billy Meriwether and Simon Dingfelder were made junior assistant scoutmasters with B. B. Crumley making the awards.

Soviet Prosecutor Relates Slaughter Of Red Civilians

RUENBERG, Feb. 19, (AP)—Russian prosecutor Col. L. N. Smirnov today told the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal the story of the slaughter of countless thousands of Russian civilians and prisoners of war in 1943 by German troops frantically fleeing Russia.

Smirnov told the court today Germany's top leaders knew the Nazis sometimes forced their victims to carry wood to a cremation pyre, its down upon it and then be shot. The Germans then would force another group to place more wood upon the bodies and repeat the process. Finally, the whole pyre would be soaked with gasoline and ignited.

Smirnov has reminded the tribunal that captured German documents introduced by American prosecutors show some German Army commanders protested against the wholesale butchery. Earlier, the tribunal denied defense motions for a three-week adjournment of the trial following completion of the prosecution's case. The Russians are the first to present their testimony before the tribunal. Soviet prosecutors expect to wind up their case late today with early next week.

Henry Ford II To Go Before Banking Group

Requested To Give His Side Of Argument With OPA Over Auto Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (AP)—The House Banking Committee has invited Henry Ford, II, to appear personally to present his side in his argument with OPA over prices of new automobiles. The announcement that Ford will be called was made after Republican Representative Fred Crawford, of Michigan, objected to an attack he said had been made by the OPA on young Ford. At the same time, Republican Representative Howard Buffett of Nebraska accused the OPA of attempting to browbeat Ford in public statements.

Chester Bowles replied that he knew nothing in the law to prevent OPA from correcting what he termed false and misleading statements just previous to his testimony—the OPA chief and now economic stabilizer—had testified that the Ford Company last summer had asked for a 55 percent price increase over the previous year. Bowles asserted that an increase would be outrageous. Democrat Wright Patman of Texas asked Bowles for a statement on an accusation Ford is said to have made that the OPA was holding up auto production by its pricing policy. Patman declared that young Ford, the directing head of the company, had claimed his firm was losing \$300 on each automobile produced. Bowles replied that it seemed as though young Henry had departed from the traditional Ford policy of high wages and low prices.

David H. Thompson, 40, Dies Suddenly

David Houston Thompson, 40, resident of Lake Mary for the past 12 years, died suddenly at home yesterday. The deceased was born in Sorrento on April 9, 1905 and lived there until moving to Lake Mary. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Humphrey of Lake Mary, Mrs. J. Ben Smith of Delray Beach; three brothers, H. H. Thompson of Palm City, and Edward Thompson of Lake Mary. Also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter Pollock of Plant City officiating. Interment will be in Lake View Cemetery. Pall bearers will be H. A. Taylor, Ernest Lagerquist, L. C. Shriver, H. B. Fennell, H. T. Russell, and S. J. Grady.

JAYCEE ATTEND MEETING
Jack Ratigan, president of the Seminole County Junior Chamber, led a delegation of local Jaycees to Orlando last night where they attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Orlando Junior Chamber. Also included in the group were Bradley Odham, Ray Slayton, Dick Eilberry, Alvin Odham and Julian Stenstrom.

Storm Warnings Issued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (AP)—The Weather Bureau has issued the following storm warning for the Atlantic seaboard: "Severe" storm warning ordered 11 A. M. from south of Block Island to Cape Hatteras for increasing easterly winds reaching moderate force 30 to 40 miles per hour tonight with rain along the Virginia and Maryland coasts and snow turning to rain from Delaware northward.

Masons Meet Tonight

SANFORD LODGE NO. 62, of F. and A. M. will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. All Masons are urged to attend.

Rollins Students To Present Debate At Jaycee Meeting

Miss Muriel Fox, Janet Haas, Thomas Fruin and Wesley Davis, members of the Phi Kappa Delta, a national honorary speech fraternity, will present a debate Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the weekly Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting which is scheduled to be held at the Court House. President Jack Ratigan of the Jaycees announced today that the public is invited to attend, particularly members of Sanford's various civic clubs.

The question to be debated will be "Resolved: That the United States should join a world government." Merrill B. Jones, professor of speech at Rollins, will accompany the debaters and introduce the speakers as well as act as moderator.

Settlement Of Philadelphia Dispute Ends Strike Threat

Pauley Says No Official Shares Oil Interests

Says Hannegan Once Discussed Investment In Venture

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (AP)—Oil man Edwin W. Pauley, nominee for undersecretary of the Navy, has asserted that no government official has any interest in any of his extensive financial holdings.

Pauley made the statement before the Senate Naval Committee today in answer to questioning by Republican Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire. Pauley said that Postmaster General Herbert Hannegan once discussed with him a possible investment in a California oil venture, but that it never materialized. Pauley said that neither Hannegan nor any other government official shares his extensive oil and other financial interests.

The chairman of the committee, Democratic Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, interrupted to hold up Pauley's answers until Senator Tobey explained the reasons for his line of questioning. Senator Tobey declared that he expected to show that officials with financial interests in Pauley's enterprises were backing him for undersecretary of the Navy. Pauley said this was not the case.

Lots Of Quote And Unquote Here



STACKED UP ON EITHER SIDE of pretty Ada Jackson of Center Moreland, Pa., in the Senate Office Building at Washington, are some of the sixty volumes of testimony as far recorded by the congressional Post Office investigating committee. If you're interested in buying, the price is \$100 for about 12,000 pages of words. (International Soundphoto)

Caravan Of Cabs Slated To Reach Capital Tonight

Chicago Drivers To Seek Relief From City Cab Ordinance

MASSILLON, Feb. 19, (AP)—A caravan of approximately 350 Chicago World War II veterans resumes its drive on Washington today from Massillon, O. The cab drivers, accompanied by their families and friends, expect to reach the national capital some time tonight. The drivers say they expect to pick up several thousand other cab driver recruits from Pennsylvania who have complaints similar to theirs. The Chicago drivers are seeking relief in Washington from a city ordinance limiting the number of cabs in Chicago to 3,000.

The president of the American Cab Drivers Association for discharged veterans, Edgar Siles, says his group plans to present its case to the Department of Justice. The 26-year-old veteran says his group contends that the fact that two companies control most of Chicago's 3,000 cabs constitutes a monopoly.

Siles says that his group hopes to meet in Washington "General" Jacob S. Coxey, whose home town is Massillon. Coxey is the 91-year-old Ohioan who led a march of unemployed on Washington in 1894. Coxey is in Washington again today attempting to gain interest for his proposal for non-interest bearing government bonds.

Siles says the cab drivers would be willing to have Coxey serve as their spokesman.

In 1894, Coxey was arrested and charged with trespassing when he attempted to speak from the steps of the capitol.

Clarence Isbell Receives A. B. Degree

Clarence W. Isbell, who for the past three years was teacher of mathematics at Seminole High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in education with honors at the University of Florida, on Jan. 26, according to information received recently by Mrs. E. F. Cooper of Sanford. In addition, he was admitted to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Isbell has had 17 years of teaching experience in Seminole County during which time he was principal of the Chulucua School for two years of the Lake Mary School for 10 years and of the Lyman School at Longwood for two years.

Efforts Renewed Today By Dewey To Bring End To 91 Day Old GM Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18, (AP)—The threat of an immediate nation-wide telephone strike was removed today with settlement of a dispute in which 1,000 Philadelphia telephone workers had walked out. The settlement at Philadelphia was announced by Federal conciliator Peter J. Manno.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers had threatened to call a nationwide telephone strike unless the Philadelphia dispute was settled by tonight. The federation still is considering a nation-wide strike unless its wages and hours demands are met.

The Philadelphia dispute was settled by an agreement between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Independent Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers. A company spokesman said that the company has promised to investigate the promotion of three employees who the union said were given better jobs without regard for seniority rights. No wage demands were involved in the Philadelphia case.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 19, (AP)—A Federal conciliator has met in Lancaster with officials of the Conestoga Transportation Company and leaders of striking transit workers. The two-week-old wage dispute has developed into a general strike called for by AF of L workers. An executive of the AF of L Central Labor Union asserted that the general strike was more effective today than yesterday. News men who visited Lancaster Industrial plants, said that they had found no evidence of any general strike.

Jacksonville Civic Bodies Oppose Merger

Claim ACL Proposal Would Contract And Not Expand Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (AP)—The city of Jacksonville through two of its civic bodies—stepped into the Jacksonville Traffic Bureau submitted a brief to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.

Their document claims that the proposed acquisition of the line by the Atlantic Coast Line system as they put it "would not be consistent with the public interest." It adds that the railroad "should remain independent of any of the connecting independent railroads that serve Jacksonville from the north and west."

The ICC is considering two reorganization plans for the East Coast. One would authorize independent operation of the carrier under the control of the St. Joe Paper Company. The other would permit the merger of the Florida road with the Atlantic Coast Line.

The Jacksonville groups say the Coast Line "has not shown that the Florida East Coast is in need of financial aid of the Atlantic Coast Line, that the elimination of the East Coast's traffic saltation agencies would impair the service now being furnished to shippers from the Florida east coast, and that the effect of the ACL's proposal would be to contract—not expand—the routes of movement for Florida perishable traffic."

J. L. Stark, director of the National Association of Retired Railway Employees, will meet Monday morning at the City Hall with members of the Association, according to W. B. Zachry, chairman of local unit 41 of the Retired Railwaymen's Association.

OPA Agents Gather Up Death-Trap Tires

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 19, (Special)—Thousands of death-trap tires, many of them scrap rubber casings, have been rounded up by Southeastern OPA enforcement agents since the beginning of the drive last Fall. Stewart G. Mazy, OPA District Director, said today.

Whole carloads of defective casings have been recovered and approximately 100 alleged violators taken to court by OPA, he said.

With the tire shortage, many unscrupulous tire dealers patched together unroad casings, camouflaged them with a flimsy, unsafe tread, and sold them for sixty or seventy times the OPA ceiling for scrap rubber, he pointed out.

KENNEDY DISCHARGED
MM 3/c Edwin D. Kennedy of 112 West Fourth Street has been discharged from the United States Navy, according to information received today from the Naval Personnel Separation Center in Jacksonville.

DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT
The Board of Directors of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall, according to an announcement, this morning by Jack Ratigan, president.

The Sanford Herald

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and Sunday at
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at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
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ROLAND E. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1946

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BUT NO ONE CAN COMPEL
US TO BETRAY ONE WHOM
WE LOVE: Blessed is the man
that endureth temptation. James
1:12.

Late Carden
(From The Lyric)
MILD sun won't waken fully
My tangles of rue—
Sleep's wind will shut ungodly
Any that doze.

Flower bells are brittle
And choked on a chime—
A heavy frost, or little,
Marks petunia-time:
Early night in the land
Takes the old crocus
Where the last larkspur stand
As chief mourners.
ANDREW HEWITT.

The City of Melbourne is planning
a \$275,000 bond issue for
the construction of sewers.

The publicity which the Brooklyn
Knickerbocker players are getting
in their home town papers
reveals the deep affection with
which "dem bums" are held back
home.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce has
decided to give up politics and
join the Catholic Church. Can
there be too much intolerance in
Connecticut as the South was
accused of having in 1925?

Secretary Anderson of the Department
of Agriculture assures
farmers that minimum wages are
a boon to the American farmer.
High wages are, if they are not
accompanied by higher prices.

"The Truth About the Nylon
Hosiery Shortage" is the title
of a brochure received in our
mail this morning. It seems that
a good many women have been
misled about nylons. But that's
nothing to the number of men
who have been misled by them.

Dr. A. J. Hanna of Rollins
College, president of the Florida
Andabon Society, announces the
release of five motion picture
films in color and sound on
Florida birds. These films will
be circulated free of charge to
the schools of Florida by the
General Extension Division of the
University of Florida.

If a Sanford merchant under-
took to promote the sales of his
store by lending his customers the
money to buy from him, he would
be regarded as rather short-
sighted, to put it charitably, and
sooner or later would go broke.
Yet that is the argument which
is being advanced in this country
for loans to foreign govern-
ments.

Automobile manufacturers are
reporting considerable progress in
developing driving aids for veter-
ans who have suffered the loss
of one or more limbs in the war.
They include throttle, brake and
gear shift operations for either
right or left hand, buttons for
control of lighting starters, signaling
devices and a special gadget for
the operation of the clutch.

Total savings of the people of
the United States have increased
from about \$5 billion dollars in
1932 to about \$12 billion at the
present time. These are savings
invested in government bonds,
life insurance, savings accounts
and savings and loan associations,
and does not include the roll
carried around in your hip pocket
or hidden in the coffee can under
the bed. Still a 250 percent in-
crease is not to be sneezed at.

The struggle which is going on
within the Administration in
Washington and which has the
old ship of state creaking and
groaning and cracking at the
seams, is merely a struggle for
power between the left wing
radicals left over from the New
Deal and the big city machine
politicians who have no particular
theory of government and are not
interested in "isms" either of the
right or of the left but who
would run the federal govern-
ment very much as Tammany
Hall has been run throughout the
years. At the moment it looks
as if the old line politicians are
going to win, but the radicals
will be heard from in the elec-
tion to come and in the Demo-
cratic National Convention to
be held in more than a month.
The terms of the present com-
munist agreement with the
stripes of Harold Jones of
Henry Wallace will emerge as the
best Democratic standard bearer.

The Spectre Of Inflation

Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, echoes sentiments
of Roger Babson, the Federal Reserve Board, and other
leading economists when he warns that prices are already
knocking on the ceiling and just about to kick the roof off
in what will be the most disastrous inflationary explosion
this country has ever known. He advocates continuation
of price controls for at least another year, the establish-
ment of price ceilings on both old and new homes, and the
continuation of subsidies to hold food prices down.

The disastrous consequences of an inflationary orgy
are fully pictured by Mr. Bowles, who says, "A speculative
fever has taken hold of the country. The pressure in the
boiler is up to the bursting point. The lobbyist and the
profiteers are licking their chops. It is going to take firm
and decisive action—it is going to take teamwork and support
on every hand—if we are to hold this country on an
even keel."

There can be no denying the havoc which another
boom can produce in this country. It would be worse than
dropping an atomic bomb in every large city. The savings
of millions of humble citizens would be destroyed and
their opportunity for owning their own home and provid-
ing for their economic security would be destroyed. The
wealthy would suffer least and the big corporations not
at all.

But there is considerable doubt if all the price ceilings
which have been getting up steam for the past 12 years and
which now has "the pressure in the boiler to the bursting
point" continues to throw on more coal. Even the strongest
boilers have to have their safety valves and there is a
point in them beyond which it is not prudent to go.

Just as long as the government continues to flood
the country with easy money, the pressure on the price
ceilings will continue to ever increasing fury. Just so
long as the government continues to interfere with the
full production of food and manufactured goods, as it has
ever since the days when cotton was plowed under and
little pigs destroyed, the bidding for increasingly scarce
commodities will continue.

Holding the line against inflation may be facilitated
by price controls, but until the government abandons the
philosophy of the depression, stops "priming the pump",
brings its budget into balance, and discourages efforts to
reduce production by such depression panaceas as the "33-
hour week", "made work", the "slow down", the "sit
down" and strikes, all this talk about trying to avoid infla-
tion is just so much bunk.

Planning Puts You Ahead

As today's work is finished, plan tomorrow's. But re-
member that people who get things done plan further
ahead than from day to day. They plan for next month,
next year, and for twenty years hence.

Many life plans do not work out because they have
not been weighed against the long-term gains. Immediate
opportunities count less for getting things done than some
long-range goal.

William Van Horne was an eighteen-year-old telegraph
operator at Joliet, Illinois. The youth's eyes popped open
one day when the general superintendent arrived in his private
car to inspect the station. Van Horne decided, right away
that he would be general superintendent some day and ride
in his private car.

"I imagine that a general superintendent must know
everything about a railway—so my working hours were no
longer governed by the clock," he said years later. "I
gladly took on the work of others who took holidays. I be-
came acquainted with all sorts of things I could not other-
wise have known—even opportunities to drive engines and
conduct trains."

His brothers teased him for this "unnecessary work,"
but dark-haired Williams, with the high forehead, had a
long-range plan in view.

At twenty-nine he became a railroad superintendent,
moved steadily upward to become president of the Canadian
Pacific, founded the city of Vancouver, at forty-eight was
made a baron for getting things done.

His plan was not to get a \$2,000 raise next week, but
to be a big railroader in the future. It was a long-range
plan.—Dr. Donald A. Laird in Your Life.

Achieving Stability

The wealth of the United States is about one-third of
that of the entire world. What happens in America affects
the economy of those nations with whom we trade. The
extraordinary instability of the American economy presents
one of the most serious problems confronting Europe and
indeed the whole world.

This country could make no greater contribution to
the solution of international political as well as economic
problems—to peace, in other words—than by achieving
a high degree of internal economic stability, which would
include full employment and the avoidance of a large-scale
depression. These are some of the views of Alvin H. Hansen
in his recent book "America's Role in World Economy."

Americans are ready enough to agree with all this. What
they would like, though, is to have Arthur Hansen tell
them how to achieve this stability—for their own good as
well as that of the world.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

A discussion of the proposed
advertising campaign designed by
the Chamber of Commerce to
supplement the community bud-
get now being expended for news-
paper and magazine publicity
featured the weekly luncheon of
the commerce body held today in
the Seminole Grill.

County Judge James G. Shar-
on, who was appointed by Govern-
or Martin to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Echelle
Maines, announced yesterday that
he would be a candidate to com-
plete the four-year term at the
election to be held next June.

Miss Anne Clark of Sanford
High School took first prize in
the girl's division of the Irving
Bachelor essay contest at Rollins
College which was held last night.
The trophy won by Miss Clark
was a gold medal.

A meeting of the Sanford Golf
Club has been called for next
Monday night in the club house
at which time the regular elec-
tion of officers and directors for
the ensuing year will be held
and plans made for the club's
activities for the next 12 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tolar Bry-
an announce the arrival of a son,
Feb. 15, at the Fernald-Lynch
Memorial Hospital. The child
has been named Richard E. Bry-
an.

Mrs. A. C. Post motored to



STALIN SPEAKING

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There is no mystery now about
the central purpose of the Soviet
Union. The main issue, which ap-
peared to be and probably was
for a time genuinely in doubt, has
been decided. The issue was
whether, being invulnerable after
the defeat of Germany and Japan,
the Soviet Union would give vi-
cinity to improving the standard
of life of its own people or to
the development of military power.

Stalin's speech announces the
decision to devote the next fifteen
to twenty years to developing the
military power of the Soviet
Union. While there is to be an
"expanding production of goods
for mass consumption," it makes
it quite clear that this purpose
is secondary and subordinate
to the development of a military
potential "against any eventual-
ity."

There can be no misunderstanding
him. He spent much of his
time praising and justifying the
Communist party. For what? For
improving the lot of the common
man? Not at all. For its own
end in making Russia a first-class
military power within the short



YOU CAN SEE CLEARLY

NO NEW CARS are Available—
therefore—
HOW WISE IT IS to have your
present car completely recondi-
tioned so it will give you many
months of trouble-free driving.

HOLLER MOTOR SALES
301-309 EAST FIRST ST.
208 W. 1st St.
U-DRIVE-IT. In Sanford

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Meets every Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
BOYS OF WOODCRAFT
Meets Second and Fourth
Mondays 7:30 P.M. At W.O.W.
Hall, 116 S. Park Ave.
H. J. FINCH
District Representative
P.O. Box 237
Office Phone 967
Resident Phone 699-W

HILL HARDWARE COMPANY
YES WE HAVE
PLENTY OF
PFLUEGER REEL PARTS
SPORTS Specials
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FISHING TACKLE
Louisville Slugger
BASEBALL BATS
CROQUET SETS
RIDING BRIDLES
For Lawn and Garden
HEDGE SHEARS GARDEN HOSE
GARDEN RAKES
FIRE SCREENS
FIRE PLACE SETS
ANDIRONS
GRATES
ELECTRIC HEATERS
2-burner HOT PLATES
Aluminum Pots & Pans
GAS RANGES
GARBAGE CANS
BUCKETS
COAL HODS
SCREEN WIRE
COCOA DOORMATS
CLOTHES PINS
HILL HARDWARE COMPANY
301-309 EAST FIRST ST.
TELEPHONE 53

Social And Personal Activities

Society Editor: Cecelia Traluck

Social Calendar

TUESDAY Inter-denominational young people meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party and checkers at the club house at 2:30 P. M. for the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Covered Dish Lunch Enjoyed By Girls

The Junior and Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held a covered dish luncheon at the church Wednesday evening.

Those serving from circles 2 and 4 were: Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, Mrs. J. M. Shirey, Mrs. M. S. Nelson, Mrs. W. B. Brinson, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., and Mrs. Lois O'Hair.

Those present were: Betty Duncan, Mona Ruth Mill, Mildred Turner, Myra Jane Madden, Hazel Routh, Betty Cagle, Betty Shepherd, Jean Vero, Marjorie Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Millie Harley, Dorothy Hargell, Louie Benton, Grace Marie Stinchfield, June Vance, Mary Carleton, Patsy Stokes, Marjorie Shepard, Margaret Hunt, Miriam Moye, Beverly Rogers, Joyce Jones, Helen Brewer, Barbara McNabb, Mrs. M. J. Phillips and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

TERRACE TALK

The children of Southside School have Mrs. Endow Carlett in charge of the terrace plants which are being planted to the school.

The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue.

Mrs. Helen Caswell, of Orlando formerly of Sanford, is attending Mrs. H. L. Boyd and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, sisters and guests of Mrs. Lloyd Boyle.

"DUKE" WINSTON and "DEKE" CARR were visitors in Sanford over the weekend at the home of Edna Hildebrand.

The Garden Club luncheon and meeting was one of the most successful affairs that has been put over in Sanford in a long time.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Nell of Cleveland, Ohio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Alderman on Wednesday evening.

The Geneva School on Monday evening.

Friends of Mrs. Eli Hart will regret to learn she is ill at home with influenza.

Miss Erma Alderman of Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. LaRue Alderman.

Consumers purchase studies show that families with incomes of \$1,000 or under spend somewhat under six per cent of their incomes for automotive transportation.

Hospital Benefit Bridge-Chess Checkers 50c Feb. 20 - Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.

WOMAN'S CLUB Social Hour - 25c

Harriet Hazard To Wed In Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazard of Gainesville, Fla., formerly of this city are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Frank T. Tamm of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Hazard is the granddaughter of the late T. L. Dumas, former Mayor of Sanford and city commissioner for many years.

Miss Prescott Is Wed To Orin Ruhlou

In a candlelight double ring ceremony Friday evening at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Velma Lorraine Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Prescott of Sanford, became the bride of Orin L. Ruhlou, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ruhlou of Wausau, Neb.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a blue wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The couple will reside in Charleston, S. C. after a short wedding trip where he will be stationed at the Navy Yard.

Mrs. Ouida Wilson Speaks On Foods

The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue.

Mrs. Ouida Wilson was the guest speaker. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. John A. Andes, Jr., president.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John A. Andes, Jr., on Wednesday evening.

Young People Will Have Program Meet

The Inter-Denominational Young People's meeting will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Kusler will be guest speaker and will discuss "The Greatest Gift."

GENEVA NEWS

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Introducing

The Dixie Cream Glazed Do-nut - - - A new, delicious sugar glazed do-nut that simply melts in your mouth!

We are open every morning at 7:30, early enough for you to have fresh do-nuts for breakfast!

30c dozen

THE GLAZED DO-NUT SHOP

207 West 1st Street

Personals

Mrs. Fletcher Bolb is confined to her home 1421 Valencia Drive because of illness.

Little Gene Ellsbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellsbery, is ill and confined to his home.

Friends of Mrs. Floyd Palmer will be glad to learn that she is recuperating from a broken ankle at her home 535 Valencia Drive.

Melvin E. Hughes AMM 3/c of the Miami Naval Air Station spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Janice Cook, 116 Myrtle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McLane, Jr. and children of Jacksonville visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt at their home on Oak Avenue over the weekend.

Friends of Mrs. Beza Fluro McCurdy will regret to learn that she is confined to her home 1517 Valencia Drive because of an attack of influenza.

Cpl. M. N. Cleveland, Jr. has received his discharge from the Army after serving in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

Capt. Volle Williams, Jr. has arrived home after serving in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bolz have their guests on Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ujler, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. Jack Homer and Miss Rebecca Stevens were among those from Sanford that attended the Wheeler-Martin wedding in Oviedo last evening.

Lieut. (jg) Kent Rosseter, Jr. USNR has returned to the states after serving on Guam and is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. William Norman is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wray at their home on Valencia Drive.

Rust T. Wray is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wray at their home on Valencia Drive.

Diabetes of the heart and arteries constitute the number one killer among life insurance policyholders, today, accounting for nearly one-third of all policyholder deaths annually.

Thursday Dr. Quilman, director of the County Health Unit, with Mrs. Kibby, the County nurse, gave the school children a physical examination this week.

The Geneva School proudly boasts of contributing \$29 to the Infants' Paralysis Fund.

Francis LaFils, Mildred Mathis, June McGill, Harriet Gaiger, Paul Braddy, David Olinham, Hal Lee, Donald LePine and Aubrey Moran go to Gainesville on Saturday, for instruction on poultry and egg judging.

Dr. Williams from the State Department, Mrs. Thelma Flanagan, State Supervisor of Lunchrooms and Miss Ruth Hand, County Supervisor of Schools, visited the Geneva School on

Charles B. Collins Marries N. Y. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Rochester, N. Y. announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Evelyn, to Charles Bernard Collins (PHM) U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Collins of this city.

The ceremony was held at the Chapel at the Great Lakes Training Base at Great Lakes, Ill., with the chaplain officiating.

Miss Johnson graduated from Rochester High School in 1942 and enlisted in the W. A. V. E. S. in Dec. 1944 and has been on active duty at Great Lakes, Ill., since April 1945 as PHM 2/c.

Mrs. Collins, a graduate of Seminole High School, class of 1941, enlisted in the U. S. N. R. in 1942. He has served in the European Theater of Operations for 18 months and also in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

The couple will make their home at 1500 Lincoln Street, North Chicago, Ill.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Starnes announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Linda, Feb. 12, Mrs. Starnes is the former Grace Evelyn Whitaker.

Happy Birthday FEB. 20 Mrs. Guy Watt

Teen Age AP Newsfeatures All the kids are pre-pubescent by reports that the sloppy jeans they wear.

But, I guess the kids will like 'em for parties. They look very romantic and elegant and honey-suckle and everything.

Natalie Human writes that the kids at the Hibbing High School, Minn., are interested in getting a good movie film on grooming.

By the bye, did I tell you about this? At a luncheon of the Boy Scouts of America, General MacArthur medals for excellence in Victory Gardening were presented to representatives of all

Florida State Theatres Ritz OPENS 12:45 P.M. Daily! TODAY and WED.!

Live! Let nothing be upon you!

The Picture of Dorian Gray with GEORGE SANDERS HURD HATFIELD DONNA REED ANGELA LANSBURY PETER LAWford

Plus POPEYE Cartoon "For Better or Nurse"

Yowell's SANFORD



The Mason-Corral Polytechnic Institute Choir - of Puerto Rico who will give a performance at Winter Park at the High School auditorium Sat. eve. Feb. 21 at 8:15 P.M. This is the first Latin American choir to perform in this country.

Florida's Azalea Girl



Elizabeth Golden of Leesburg visits the Florida Cypress Gardens and finds it hard to choose a favorite among the many sights and colors of the gardens.

Nan Merriman Runs Life On Train Time Schedules

By DELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer When Nan Merriman was a stenographer in Los Angeles, she used to wonder how she could ever realize her dream of becoming a singer.

Today, a symphony soloist and a radio songstress heading toward opera, she says she made it come true by split-second timing.

When Merriman, blonde, fair-skinned and pretty as a picture, turned to typewriting to pay for music lessons, she found her job interfered with her career.

She studied from seven to nine with her teacher and dined when she got home.

Operating on that system she achieved a colorful mezzo-soprano voice into shape, won the contest to go on to the Metropolitan Opera.

When she got to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search contest this year, she was one of the finalists.

She is now a member of the National Youth Garden Institute and a member of the Girl Scouts.

She is now a member of the Girl Scouts and is working on her degree in education.

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phony orchestras and with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Every night I make a schedule for the next day and I follow it to the minute, she explained.

After I have had breakfast and cleaned up the kitchen, I vocalize 25 minutes.

Of course, with this kind of a closely timed program, one has to use common sense.

Nothing will taste better than sandwiches and a hot drink when youngsters come in from an afternoon of outdoor fun.

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Provincetown Players Rita and Reginald Goode and Co. PEG O' MY HEART Wednesday - Thursday Friday - Saturday 30c and \$1.00 Reservations 996

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EVERY DAY IS SOME ONE'S BIRTHDAY - Remember your loved ones with a gift from Mather's All-Star selection. Deltah Beads 5.00 Tableware 14.95 Men's Cases 16.74 Razor Kit 3.00 Change Purse 3.00 Mather's offers you four ways to buy the jewelry you want. Use an open charge account, budget terms, the layaway plan, or pay in cash. MATHER of SANFORD 203-09 E. 1st St. Phone 127

Inside Sports Report

With JULIAN STENSTROM

No Girls Contest
Miss Jesse Durden, coach of the Semple High School girls' section, announced yesterday that there will be no game tonight between her squad and the Mount Dora cagers. The locals have no more games scheduled for this season and unless there is some definite action taken immediately to have a girls conference tournament along with the boys' tourney, there will be no more action for the girls this season.

This corner was under the impression that the East Central Florida conference was going to have a girls tournament such as the Central Flor-

ida conference. We honestly believe the conference officials have overlooked a very important point in not making such arrangements. We cannot understand why a much smaller conference such as the Central Florida circuit of smaller schools can surpass the East Central Florida conference when it comes to making these winter meetings interesting and entertaining. It could be that the officials just don't care or maybe they don't have the required initiative. Possibly they're waiting for someone else to do the work. Regardless, let's have a girls tournament this year.

Cage Tournaments
The Celery Feds are getting ready this week for the East Central Florida Conference tournament which is to be held in Daytona Beach Friday and Saturday. Teams from Sanford, Leesburg, Eustis, Seabreeze of Daytona Beach, St. Augustine and Palm Bay will participate in the battle for the conference crown. Sanford has shown a great deal of improvement and although we don't figure they will win the title, they are giving some clubs plenty of tough opposition. It's our guess

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES AT DOG TRACK

First Race—Quarterly
Fruited Panther, We's Gona, Fady's Baby, Sunola, Oritus, Bolt Huskie, Jess' Donna Monark, Beav.

Second Race—Quarterly
Darling, Dull, All Fashion, Rosetta, Dan Toll, Running Fire, Wolf, Lind, Count Money, Bird's Nest, 4000 Alt.

Third Race—Quarterly
Tender, The Dame, Maggie Mine, Oklahoma, Lady Ruby, Boston Babe, Breeze, Magic Hop.

Fourth Race—Quarterly
Columbia, Hoot, Cut, Red, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Phillies Finally Getting Together Big League Infield

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer
NEW YORK—It took the end of a war to do it but at last the Philadelphia Phillies will be able to field a major league infield. While this new infield doesn't figure to set the National League on fire, it nevertheless is a veteran combination.

Foremost of the quartet is Frank McCormick, 32-year-old first baseman whom the Phils obtained from Cincinnati for a reported \$20,000 and one player to be named later.

McCormick helped the Reds win pennants in 1935 and '40 and compiled a .309 batting average in his 10 years with Cincinnati. A right-handed power hitter, he has 110 homers in his credit with '30 in 1944 being his top effort. Last year he hit only 10 while batting .276.

The rest of the Phillies inner work will be supplied by Lamar (Kicker) Newcome, a shortstop purchased from the Boston Red Sox; Jim Tabor, regular Red Sox third baseman for six years until he went in the Army after the 1944 season; and Roy Hughes, 35-year-old Chicago Cub second baseman. Newcome is .34 and Tabor .29.

Newcome, who has also played for the Athletics, batted a surprising .290 in 123 games with the Red Sox last year. Tabor, a hitter with extra-base power, hit 90 homers in seven seasons with the Red Sox. He batted .285 in 1944 and his lifetime mark is .273.

During his 12 years in organized ball, Hughes has been the property of six different major league clubs. The Phils had him in 1939, obtaining him from Newark. However, after hitting only .228 in 65 games he was involved in a Brooklyn deal and the Dodgers sent him to Montreal where things began to happen to Hughes.

He broke his collarbone trying to break up a double play at second base. Forced to the sidelines for the last four months of the 1940 season, he sustained another injury in his Cincinnati home. He was melting tar in his cellar and was burned about the face, neck and shoulders.

The majors wouldn't take another chance on him until 1941 when he hit .287 for the Cubs. Playing 60 games last year, he batted .261. However, he starred in the Series against the Tigers, batting .294 and handling 30 chances without a bobble.

Walker Cooper Boasts .357 Hitting Mark For Work In Polo Grounds

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer
NEW YORK—The New York Giants didn't buy Catcher Walker Cooper for \$175,000 just because he owns a lifetime batting average of .358. That big check, Manager Mel Ott believes, will bring the Giant pitchers "an additional 15 or 20 victories" because of Cooper's ability to handle moundmen.

Cooper, who recently reached his 31st birthday, has handled some of the best pitchers of the modern era, including Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, Walker and Bob were teammates most of last season at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. And Feller was loud in his praise of the six-foot-three Missourian.

During Cooper's four full seasons with the Red Birds—they won three pennants—he caught such 20-game winners as his brother Mort, now with the Boston Braves, and Johnny Beasley. He also had something to do with such rising stars as Howie Pollet, Harry Dickson, Alpha Brazil and Ted Williams.

Walker Cooper, regarded as the outstanding catcher in the game, was a long time in making the grade. He played in the minors seven years before the Cards brought him up in 1940. He cost the Red Birds nothing since they signed him on the recommendation of his brother Mort who cost St. Louis a paltry \$75.

Walker, a right-hander swinger, has an amazing Polo Grounds record. In 38 games here he has made 39 hits in 109 trips to the plate for a .357 average.

Chip Royal Wonders If Fued Between Chandler And MacPhail Is Real Thing

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Baseball men are wondering if Larry MacPhail, the Yankees' boss, has scored on his boy, Commander Happy Chandler, or if the feud which appears to be developing between the two old friends is another one of those Jack Benny-Fred Allen things.

As Chandler probably said many times while he was the gentleman from Kentucky in the United States Senate, let's look at the record.

"Larry the Lollipopman," which the diamond scribes labelled MacPhail in their recent show, is responsible for Happy's greatest joy, his \$50,000 a year job ruling baseball—good for seven years.

If you remember, when the magistrates gathered to discuss commissioners, they had a list of 10 or 12 names but Chandler's wasn't included. As a matter of fact, the boys who own the teams didn't intend to vote that day.

MacPhail, in loss in the meeting, immediately picked the committee's list to pieces, eliminated all the nominees, and put Happy up for the job. Before anyone could bring in smelling salts to revive the baseball men, the Senate lost a yodeler, and the majors gained one.

When the dawn came, MacPhail's ears must have been pretty hot for he was the topic of many torrid conversations. Of course, being a past master in throwing words, the red head countered with a few choice hooks.

Then, all of a sudden, Larry started to pick on Chandler publicly, and in print, about petty things. Whenever a crowd gathered at the World Series, or the meetings here, "the lollipopman" would loudly proclaim that the commissioner was overstepping his office, and he had better stick to the work on his desk.

The strongest blast came recently when MacPhail prepared a statement, so he "wouldn't be misquoted," in which he told all writers:

"It is evident that the commissioner has failed either to study his contract with the major leagues or comprehend the scope of his duties and responsibilities."

Then Larry went on to say that "it is not the prerogative of the commissioner to criticize publicly either major league or its mem-

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WATERBOY

AUSTIN, Tex. — (AP)—Billy (The Hooster) Andrews, who won fame as the waterboy who kicked extra points, will be heading for a state of the world of sports come fall. The four-foot, 11-inch student manager of the University of Texas athletic teams will serve in a similar capacity with the Miami club of the new All-American Conference.

that St. Augustine and Seabreeze will stand out in the conference play.

The following weekend, Sanford will also participate in the District Tournament which will be held in Leesburg. In the opening games, Eustis will meet Seabreeze, Sanford will tangle with Haines City, Leesburg will play Winter Park and Winter Garden will meet a currently unknown opponent. Although we don't know much about the Haines City five, we believe that if Sanford can move by this quintet, they'll stand a possible chance of capturing the district title.

Central Florida Tourney

We joined Prof. Ben Steele Friday night on a trip to Mt. Dora where we watched the Tavares Bulldogs win the Central Florida Conference championship when they defeated the strong Mt. Dora quintet 37 to 28 in a fast contest. A large crowd was on hand and Mt. Dora can certainly take pride in their gymnasium. The officiating was tops. The Mt. Dora girls captured the conference girls championship by defeating the Tavares girls.

Sports Oddity

The fastest recorded pitched ball was thrown by New York Yankee southpaw Alvin Donald. In 1939, Donald whizzed the horseshoe 139 feet per second, and according to the speed meter owned by the Cleveland Indians. This is the equivalent of 94 and a-ten-ths miles per hour. Christy Mathewson once was clocked at pitching a ball at 134 feet per second, by a ballistics measuring device in Bridgeport, Conn. Maty's pitch thus was 11% feet per second slower than Donald's.

Sports Laugh

Prof. Billy McCarmey, the well-known fight manager and press agent, tells the story of the tour that Jack Dempsey made of the country when he was heavyweight champion.

McCarmey was phoning Dempsey's wife through a traveling partner for Jack by telling the man: "See America and be paid for it."

Three days out, the badly-battered pug told Billy: "I cut the first day Dempsey sliced my left eye. The second day he closed my right. I'm 500 miles from home and I haven't seen anything but Dempsey's fists."

Athletics And Browns Gained Naught In Swap

NEW YORK—Veteran baseball men are of the opinion that the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns gained nothing more than a standoff in their off-season swap of first baseman Dick Siebert and George McQuinn.

It's hard to choose between the two, their records being almost identical. The books show Siebert to be 32 years old, three less than McQuinn. However, unless the record books are guilty of a little white lie, as they often are when it comes to a ballplayer's age, Siebert was only 20 when he received his bachelor of arts degree from Minnesota in 1934.

Siebert, oddly enough, has been in professional ball for 15 years. An athletic director in winter, Siebert started in 1929 with Waynesboro in the Blue Ridge League one year before being graduated from Concordia Junior College at St. Paul, Minn.

Both Siebert and McQuinn are eight-year veterans in the majors. Siebert's lifetime batting average with the A's was .283. McQuinn hit .281 with the Browns. Both hit seven homers last year, but McQuinn, hitting .377, was 10 points above Siebert's average. Both are sluggers.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that debts or bills incurred after 5 P. M. 15 February, 1946 in the name of the Ship's Service Department, Commissioned Officer's Mess, or the Welfare and Recreation Department of the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida, will not be valid and will not be honored.

Authorities of the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida will assume no responsibility for bills or debts incurred after 5 P. M. 15 February, 1946 in the name of the Ship's Service Department, the Commissioned Officer's Mess, or the Welfare and Recreation Department.

Ship's Service Officer
SNAS Sanford

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NOTICE!

No laundry or dry cleaning will be picked up Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday of this week. This includes work brought to office.

SERVICE WILL RESUME MONDAY

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PHONE 148 OR BRING YOUR Ad. to THE SANFORD HERALD. Count five words to the line, including phone and address. All advertisements for situations wanted will be charged for at the regular classified rates.

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WE ARE fully equipped and know how to recap your tires. Natural rubber or synthetic. We protect sidewalls of your tires. Jones Tire Shop, Cor. 1st and Elm. Phone 608.

UPHOLSTERED fabrics, tapestries, brocades, damasks, imitation leather and shaggy fabrics. Arrangement for carriage if work desired. R. S. Brown, 2911 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

PROTECT your clothes, furniture and woollens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Brelou does it or Brelou pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning cannot remove it. Touchton Drug Co.

ORANGES \$2.00 bushel delivered. R. W. Lord Phone 788-W.

CHICKEN batteries, metal and wood, broiler units, intermediate batteries, finishing batteries. Inspections arranged at your convenience. Phone 924.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—large fresh Florida eggs 50c a doz. Palmetto Grocery, Phone 441.

BLOND modernistic 6 piece dinette suite. Excellent condition. Inquire 610 W. 1st St. or phone 791-W.

JUST received—a shipment of pre-war quality safety glass for automobiles. Cut to pattern or installed. Sanford Paint and Glass Co., 117 S. Park, Phone 303.

NEW steel cap pistol \$2.00. Caps 15c per box. 208 Sanford Ave.

BABY CHICKS—Start them now. You can get a good supply of blood-tested baby chicks at Hunt-Tuxedo Feed Store, Phone 358.

Orlando, Florida WILL sell or trade 2-story duplex, furnished or unfurnished, large lot, nice shade, some citrus, \$90 per month income, for property in or near Sanford. A. G. Clause, 2521 Orange Ave., Sanford.

DAVID Bradley 4 wheel-rubber tired farm wagon with tractor hitch, 3 ton capacity, good tires like new. \$175.00 J. Kampff Box 70-W, West Sanford (Lake Monroe)

FOR SALE at Ceiling Prices—1937 Dodge 1 1/2 ton long wheel base platform truck—1934 Dodge 4-door passenger car. Seminole County Motors, 109 N. Palmetto.

BEST Grade Chickens—R. J. Reds, Wh. & B-Roos, 100—\$18.00; Heavy Breed Mixed 100—\$10.00; Left over sexed, (light breeds) 100—\$4.50; L. Cockerels, m. fine Fryers 100—4.75, prepaid, live delivery guaranteed. Poultry Farm 713 S. Howard Ave., Tampa, Fla.

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HOSPITAL BENEFIT—Bridge, Chinese checkers at the Woman's Club on Wednesday at 2.30.

Lost and Found—LOST: Anchor pin, Navy man's gift, sentimental value. Reward. Phone 531-B.

FOUND: Leather key case containing several keys. Owner may have by paying for this ad.

State News Briefs

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

Five masked bandits headed guests and employees of one of Miami Beach's swanky hotels into an elevator cage yesterday, vacuumed the hotel's safety deposit boxes for a haul of \$15,800, then escaped leaving only vague descriptions as to their appearance for clues for police to work upon. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Saul Messing of the Bronx, New York, returning from a night club, were separated from \$10 cash by a bandit who was described as "good looking and very calm."

We hope Mrs. Frank Eanes of Lakeland has a burglar proof safe. At Winter Haven she won a dozen pairs of nylon hose when out of 2,100 recipes submitted in a contest her simple but practical recipe for Florida orange bread won out. Mrs. J. W. Hunter of Tavares won second prize—six pairs of nylons for her recipe for orange puffs with orange sauce. Mrs. E. L. Cadwell of Bartow won three pairs of nylons for her Florida conserve recipe.

Jacksonville is due to get a 250 watt radio station for the State Highway Patrol, which Camp Blanding at which the station is now located, is deactivated. The present station at Jacksonville is powered at 50 watts. The West Palm Beach station will probably be moved inland to prevent waste of broadcast of the ocean. New improvements should enable national cars to contact a station from any point in the state.

Many visitors at Sanford's municipal zoo got a bit thrill Sunday when Otto the Otter found an opening in the wire of his cage and climbed to the top netting all the while uttering plaintive cries. He wanted to jump to the ground but spectators kept shooting him back off. Phil King, zoo keeper arrived and maneuvered him back into his wire enclosed domicile.

Jeff Heath Faces Tough Task In Big Griffith Stadium

NEW YORK—Jeff Heath may have hit 19 homers for Cleveland last season but he'll have to increase his power to get the range when he switches over to a Washington uniform.

The Washington Park, Heath will find, is a tougher one than either of the Cleveland stadiums. Griffith Stadium measures 324 feet from home plate to right field, where most of Heath's homers' roost—he bats left-handed.

League Park, where Cleveland plays most of its games, stretches 290 feet in right field while Municipal Stadium, which the Indians use for their big twin bill attractions, has a right field foul line of 320 feet.

Heath was traded to the Senators for base-stealing George Case after the close of last season. Though Case's best recommendation is his speed on the base paths, his nine years in Washington gave him an overall batting average of .290. He stole 30 bases last year but hit only two homers while batting .291.

Heath, whose eight years in Cleveland produced .297, batted .305 in 1945. He stole only three bases but his 15 homers were third among American League pitchers. Case is right-handed, all-around. Though Heath swings left-handed he throws with his right way. Both are .30.

TALKING TIRES

I was a tired tire
but now I feel like a million
more miles, since my owner took me to—
Stafford's Service Station

Cor. 2nd & Sanford for recapping. He takes all his tires there for regular inspection, weekly re-inflation, repairs, and recaps. And that's where he buys tough new Kelly's—the tires with 1 year of fame and know-how behind them—



Rollins - Expects 6,000 To Attend Annual Magazine

WINTER PARK, Feb. 18, (AP)—Rollins College expects to welcome 6,000 "contributors" to the nineteenth edition of the animated magazine Sunday.

The event is a highlight of the sixty-first founders' Week celebration, which will start Tuesday with winners of the General Reeve essay contest delivering condensed versions of their essays for the Hamilton-Holt gold medal.

Other features of the week will be the appearance of Fred Stone, supported by a Rollins cast in "You Can't Take It With You," from Tuesday through Monday, February 25; the annual alumni day on Saturday and the mid-Winter convocation a week from Monday morning.

Subscribers to the animated magazine will sit outdoors on campstools while contributors read their own manuscripts from a canopied platform that serves as an editorial office.

The list of contributors includes Greer Garson, movie actress; Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Alexander W. Weddell, U.S. ambassador to Spain and the Argentine; Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College and past-chairman of experimental college, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Lucie Homer, former controller of the Metropolitan Opera; Dr. Leslie Pennington, past of the First Unitarian Church, Chicago; Marian Anderson, publisher of the Orlando Sentinel-Star; Dr. Edwin Mims, southern literary scholar.

PIN-UP PROJECT

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Del E. Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and one of the nation's leading construction cars, has a new sideline.

He recently completed a local plant and is now manufacturing aluminum clothes known as "Hollywood pin-ups."

A piece of twine tied to a door knob and burned should take colors out of the house.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERTA BROWN CHILBERT, deceased. TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bird's-Eye View of America

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Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'HO! HO, SCOUT! WHOA!', 'HELLO, WESLEY I'M GLAD YOU GOT MY MESSAGE...', 'ONE OF YOU IS A TOWN TAMER...', 'WELL, THE MIX-UP STARTED WHEN THE MAYOR HIRED US...', 'OH, SO THERE'S A GIRL IN THE MIXUP.', 'IT'S NOT MY FAULT IF SHE WANTS ME TO BE A PEACE OFFICER...', 'UMMM - I MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU, MR. CROCKETT, BUT IF YOU INSIST ON TEACHING SCHOOL, WESLEY, YOU'LL BE ON YOUR OWN.', 'I'M GOING OVER TO THE SCHOOLHOUSE...', 'I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR MR. HALE DOES AS LONG AS BOB CROCKETT STARTS TAMING ELMTOWN.', 'CAN YOU REALLY TEACH ME TO SHOOT, SO THEY'LL THINK I'M A REAL OFFICER?', 'NOT EXACTLY, CROCKETT, BUT I'VE A PLAN TO HELP YOU, WESLEY'S THE MAN I'M WORRIED ABOUT.', 'YEAH - HOW CAN I TEACH SCHOOL WHEN I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN INSIDE OF ONE OF THE BLAMED PLACES?' Stafford's Service Station

WHY WORRY? I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE. A Regular Ad in This Newspaper

Navy May Have Lost Optimism But Is Hopeful

By RENE J. CAPPON
AP Newsfeatures

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Even if Navy's basketball team should continue knocking 'em over for some time to come, Coach Johnny Wilson isn't likely to revert to the optimistic air he had months ago. Well in advance of the season opening, the Tar mentor opined that his 1946 charges might surpass their 1945 predecessors, who were victorious in 12 out of 14 games.

But since the days of optimism, certain prominent prospects have left the Academy, among them Vince Iorlya, who Wilson describes as a "truly wonderful center" and who is now contributing to the Notre Dame cause. Nowadays, predictions are rarely heard at Navy headquarters. Borjya's loss was a setback for Navy, since Wilson isn't happy about the center spot. He is grooming Dick Duden, a man of some accomplishments on the gridiron, to alternate at pivot with Cy Waldrop, the current starter. As a whole, Wilson admits, guards Don Dick and Floyd Young—the latter now a substitute for



EVIDENCE in the United States memorandum against Argentina's Peron government was sifted from 600 tons of documents and records discovered in cellars and homes all over Germany, said Asst. Secty. of State Spruille Braden (above), addressing a luncheon meeting in New York. The Peron regime was pro-Nazi in war, he said, and even now is giving refuge to Nazi interests and persons. (International)

British Quads Are All Set For Trip To United States

By RICHARD TOMPKINS
AP Newsfeatures

HEANOR, Eng.—Three little pink-cheeked youngsters, surviving trio of quadruplets whose birth here almost two years ago was heralded throughout the world, are today among America's latest potential citizens. And they are good specimens. They will have no difficulty passing quarantine as they approach the Statue of Liberty, if health has anything to do with it. They have never been ill, except for slight colds, and have not needed the doctor for 12 months now.

Madeline, Maureen and Michael are the children of Nora Carpenter and William H. Thompson, war veteran and commercial printer of Pittsburgh, whose wife's suit for divorce eventually will leave the GI father free to marry and make a normal home for the youngsters. In the meantime—here in this picture postcard Derbyshire town—Nora Carpenter, with a song in her heart, goes on with the motherly care that has kept Madeline, Maureen and Michael in perfect health during the first two years of their lives. There is no special regimen for them—nothing more than the ordinary care that any conscientious mother, handicapped, however, she may be, by British austerity, would give her youngsters.

The children did get off to a good start in a local nursing home for three months after their birth. Donald, the fourth of the quads, died at the end of two weeks, not an unusual occurrence in multiple births. But Madeline, Maureen and Michael lived on glucose, then diluted cow's milk for a month, when they were put on undiluted milk and then were given a proprietary milk formula. They were weaned at the end of seven months and took to eating vegetable soup with the milk diet continued in supplementary form. From the start they had vitamin K, then vitamin B-1 and later vitamin D. Front weights of three pounds, eight ounces at birth, the babies increased to 22 pounds, six ounces at the age of 18 months.

If you visited them you would find the babies in the modest sitting room of the Carpenter home, behind an unoccupied store on the slope of the Derby road as it enters this peaceful town of 2,000 inhabitants. Romping over a frayed divan, before a coal stove set in the recess of the fireplace, Michael takes the lead. He is after "Took," the black Tom cat. He tires of the pet and Madeline, then Maureen, in childish imitation, start annoying the animal. "Took" doesn't mind having his tail pulled, but manages to disengage himself and walk away.

The children turn to their teddy bears and other toys, but drop everything at the sight of candy. Then they become more friendly and try to talk. Michael repeats his name—"Thompson"—and adds: "Forty-four, Derby road." It is something his grandfather taught him. Leaning against the hearth fender, Nora dreams of the day when she will be boarding one of the GI nursery ships to go to New York and then to Pittsburgh. A frail, quiet and timid girl, she offers only a shy smile when a remark helps her to visualize a normal home with the father of her children in America.

"It will give her a chance to settle down and be comfortable," Nora's mother puts in.

It is time to scrub Madeline, Maureen and Michael, and Nora corrals them in an adjoining room for their daily baths.

Outside, on the hillside street in Heanor, you encounter neighbors. You look back at the red brick house, with its gabled, slate roof, as you ask them if they know the Carpenters. You wait for an answer, while a double-decked bus chugs up the hill.

"I don't know much about them," one neighbor says. "They live to themselves."

"They are healthy children, those kids," another answers. "I suppose it is because they're not exposed to other children."

"They moved here from Codnor, a mining village," volunteers a third neighbor. "That girl brought a good name to this town. She is a good character and she has had a lot of sympathy."

and he came out of service about 20 pounds heavier.

"Of course my competitive days are over," he smiles, "but I've written so many stories, made so many movies and broadcasts on skating, that I can't think of anything else. All I hope is that I can help more of our boys and girls become champs on the ice."

For the record, Irving won his first Olympic title when he was 19. He fell in love with skating long before that, however, and he often tells about how he sold newspapers to buy his first pair of steel runners, and swept the ice on local rinks to earn his admission to them.

"Most skaters reach their maximum when they are around 30," says Jaffee, "and I'm 23. No matter how you skate, it all depends on your leg muscles. When they sag, there isn't anything you can do about it."

SHIRLEY MAY WELL, PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Skaters are hearty eaters. On the New York, New Haven & Hartford's first Snow Express out of New York, Irving Jaffee, 23, ate 27 pounds of food, 111 sandwiches and 99 gallons of coffee.



Tom Voss, Orlando, shown above (left) as he qualified as candidate for Congress from the 11th Congressional District with Secretary of State R. C. Gray. Voss announced the opening of his headquarters from the 11th district campaign headquarters in Orlando.

To polish carved furniture, dip a small brush in polish and use on carved parts. If furniture casters are waxed, it will help prevent waxy marks on the floor.

AWARDED EMBLEM
S. B. Johnson, an agent-telegrapher for the Atlantic Coast Line at Umatilla, has been awarded the company's 25 year emblem for continuous service. He originally entered the Coast Line service as a clerk, Dec. 2, 1920, and became a telegrapher in 1923. The presentation was made by W. M. Black, Sanford superintendent.

ROBERT A. WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE-BROKER
Phone 732 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

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34' Quarterdeck twin cabin Chris Craft. Sleeps 6 comfortably. 1941 Model, A-1 condition. Used very little. Nicely furnished throughout. Large deckhouse, 2 - 95 H.P. Chris Craft motors. (1946 price on this boat delivered Daytona Beach, Florida, approximately \$11,500.00.) Asking \$9,600.00 with \$500.00 Insurance premium for one year transferred to buyer. We also have number of other fine boats for sale or charter. Listings and inquiries invited.

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The Sanford Herald

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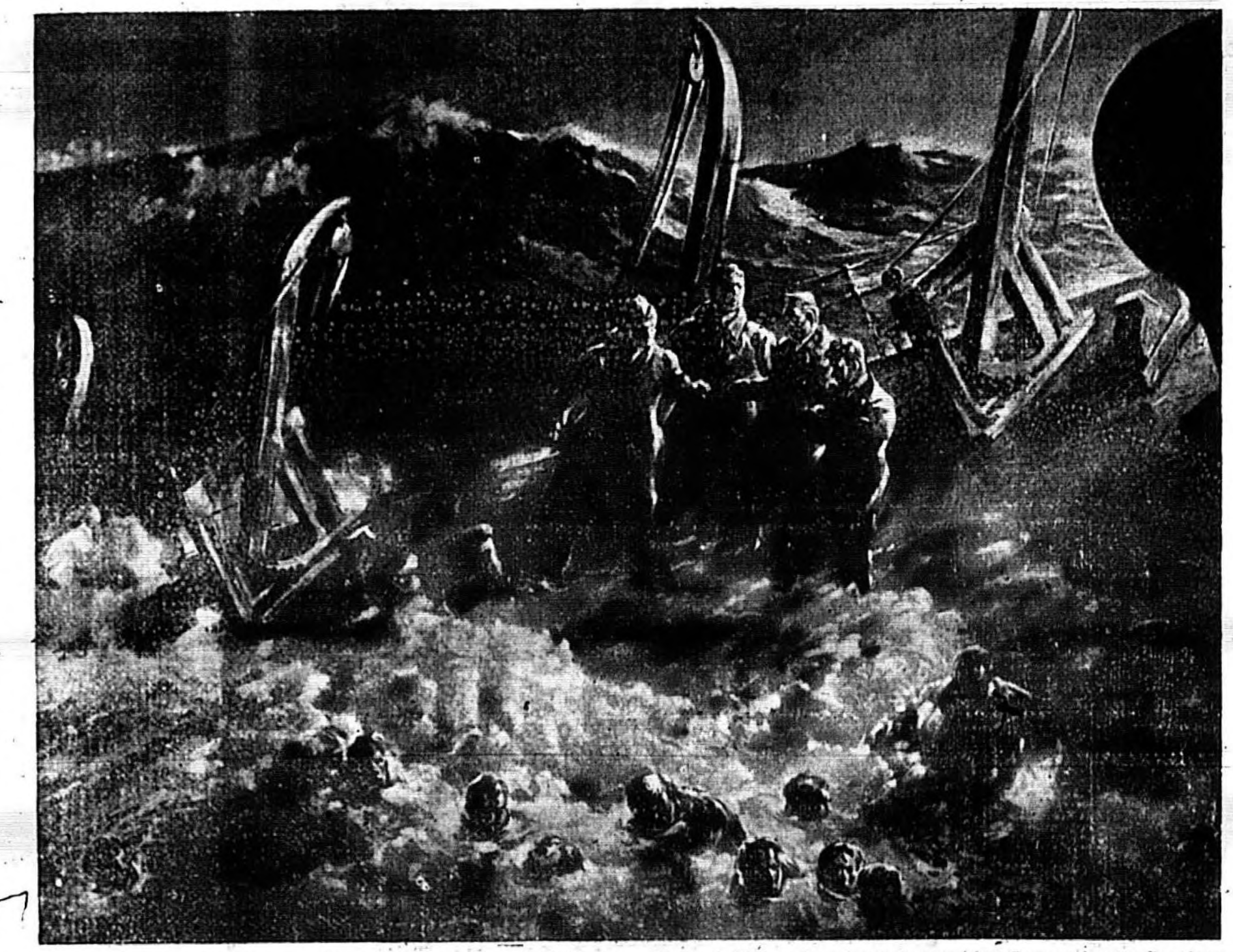
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Races Start 8:00 P.M. Sharp
Tonight's All-Star Feature
Seventh Race - 5-16 Mile

HEAD LADY
BLACK GEM
ARMY OFFICER
MY BAMB
SHAGARIDE
I DO
HAPPY MATRON
DELLALAH

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
NO LONGWOOD AT LONGWOOD NO MINORS ALLOWED
On Route 17 (Sanford Highway) about 12 miles South of Sanford
TURN AT RED ARROW



At 12:55 a.m. on February 3, 1943, an Army transport was sunk by a German submarine. Four Army Chaplains, Clark V. Poling, George L. Fox, John Patrick Washington, Alexander D. Goode gave their life preservers to soldiers who were without them. When last seen the Chaplains were standing with arms locked, each uttering his own prayer.

BACK THE CAUSE FOR WHICH THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES!

FOUR MEN—two Protestants, a Catholic priest, a rabbi—stood together on the deck of the torpedoed transport Dorchester, gave away their life jackets, gave away their chance to live, so that others might make the supreme sacrifice of Brotherhood.

People of every faith are proud of those four . . . proud of them as Americans . . . proud of them as men. But is that as far as it goes? Isn't this the right time—now that national surveys show an alarming return to prejudice, intolerance, bigotry—to do something that would make them proud of us?

American Brotherhood Week (Feb. 17-24) gives us all that opportunity. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews—a non-political, non-profit organization founded at the suggestion of Charles Evans Hughes in 1928 and since then endorsed everywhere by clergymen, statesmen, civic leaders and good citizens of all faiths—American Brotherhood Week is dedicated to every decent person's desire to secure for others the same dignity and rights he wants for himself.

THIS MESSAGE PUBLISHED AND SPONSORED BY

Congregational Church
South Side Baptist Church
Presbyterian Church
First Baptist Church
Salvation Army
Assembly of God
Church of God
First Methodist Church
Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Church of the Nazarene
First Christian Church
Congregation Beth Israel
Christian and Missionary Alliance

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, cool this afternoon. Fair and
cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday,
mild afternoon temperatures.

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Associated Press Leased Wire

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Ford Says No Price Relief Asked By Firm

Estimates Last Summer Had Indicated Cars Would Cost 50 Percent More

DETROIT, Feb. 20, (AP)—Henry Ford II asserted today that the Ford Motor Company had sought no price relief of any of its cars since the OPA price ceilings were set up. Ford, president of the company, made the statement in a telegram to the Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Democratic Representative Brent Spence of Kentucky.

Previously, Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles had stated that Ford had applied for a 55 percent increase in the price of his cars.

Ford, however, said in his message to Congressman Brent that the Ford motor car estimates were submitted to the OPA before the Federal agency had announced any price regulations on new cars. The motor executive said that the estimates had been submitted last summer and that they indicated that the cars would cost the company 55 percent more to manufacture during the first postwar year than they did in 1941.

Young Ford then went on to state "What Mr. Bowles had to say on this point and the manner in which he chose to say it left the impression that we had secretly applied for a 55 percent increase in existing price ceilings." Ford added that his company actually had asked for no price relief on any of its cars since the OPA ceilings were established.

Uniformed Men Of Royal Indian Navy Parade In Bombay

BOMBAY, Feb. 20, (AP)—United States Consul General Howard Donovan has announced that he has received a note from the Royal Indian Navy commander in Bombay, Rear Admiral A. R. Rattray, expressing sincere regret over the burning of an American flag yesterday.

Donovan said that the British admiral was sending a new flag made to replace the one which the demonstrators hauled down from over the United States Information Office.

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 20, (AP)—Uniformed members of the Royal Indian Navy have paraded through the streets of Bombay again today in protest over what an Indian leader has described as racial and color discrimination in the naval service. But there have been no reports of any repetition of the violence which had marked similar demonstrations recently.

A board of strategy, claiming to represent the Indian naval seamen, has issued a manifesto urging continuance of anti-discrimination demonstrations. The newest protest has been emphasized by one group of 30 or more marching through principal thoroughfares and chanting in unison "Down with the Union Jack." The demonstrators called for a raising of the tri-color flag of the All India Congress or Nationalist party.

The demonstration began over the weekend and staged a sit-down strike in support of demands for better food and a revision of pay allotments. On one occasion since then an American flag flying over the United States Information Office has been torn down and burned. Then a mob of sailors had attacked several British officers with clubs.

Education Officials Visit Geneva School

W. L. Sieg, principal of the Geneva School which is regarded as one of the outstanding model rural schools of the state in its program of progressive education, was host today to three prominent education officials who came to visit the school to make an all day study of its program.

The visitors were D. R. Allen, state education supervisor, P. J. Banning, superintendent of Lakes County Schools and Ray Hayes, supervising principal of Leesburg Schools.

Visits DP Camp



STANDING beside a Polish girl in native costume, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the former first lady, is pictured during a visit to the displaced persons camp at Zolshain, near Frankfurt, Germany. She is touring Germany after attending the first conference of the UNO General Assembly in London as one of the U.S. delegates. (International)

Yugoslav Troops Reported Moving On Morgan Line

ROME, Feb. 20, (AP)—A Rome newspaper (Giornale Mattino) reported today that Yugoslav troops equipped with field artillery are moving toward the so-called "Morgan" line separating the disputed province of Venezia Giulia.

At the same time, Il Tempo published a story that Allied occupation authorities in Italy know about an alleged Yugoslav plot to promote an insurrection in Venezia Giulia. A dispatch from Trieste emphasized a belief that an insurrection would meet with only "weak and limited reaction" from Allied troops.

Publication of these stories in the Italian newspapers followed a Yugoslav claim that Polish troops under British command in Italy were moving toward the Yugoslav border. The charge already has been placed before the United States Security Council, where it has been denied by the British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Meanwhile, a commission of Allied experts is looking into the conflicting Yugoslav and Italian claims to Venezia Giulia. The group will report its findings to the Foreign Ministers' Council in London.

Kiwanians recently appointed Edward F. Lane to a committee to provide visiting Brooklyn Dodgers with plenty of home grown celery to eat. Mr. Lane not only is helping deliver the celery to the ball players but has instructed a sign painter to make a large sign to show the players reading "Eat Sanford Celery - Compliments of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. May your stay in Sanford be a Pleasant One. A stalk of celery is portrayed on the sign.

Budget Adoption Is Discussed By Jaycee Board Of Directors

Plans for the adoption of a budget for the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce were discussed during a meeting of officers and members of the board of directors of the organization last night at the City Hall.

Although current funds of the organization will not permit the final adoption until the completion of a post-organizational membership drive, funds were tentatively budgeted for current operational expenses.

Four of the organization's chairman for standing committees were nominated by the group. These included the naming of Gene Tucker, treasurer, as chairman of the finance committee, Alvin Odham as head of the membership committee, Jack Russell as chairman of the program committee and Julian Stenstrom as chairman of the public relations committee.

Official Says China Is Not Bound To Pact

Chinese Spokesman Declares Nation Was Not Party To Yalta Agreement

CHUNGKING, Feb. 20, (AP)—A Chinese government spokesman asserted today that China was not a party to the Yalta agreement and therefore is not bound by it. The Yalta agreement gave Russia control of the important Manchurian harbor of Port Arthur. It also gave Russia joint control with China of certain specified Manchurian railroads.

The Chinese spokesman says nothing but the China-Russia treaty is binding upon both China and Russia as far as Manchurian questions are concerned. The spokesman says no definite reply has been received from Russia to China's inquiry regarding the withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria.

The withdrawal of the Red Army from Manchuria was scheduled for Feb. 1 and now is rumored to be set for June 1.

The spokesman also disclosed that informal discussions have taken place between Moscow and Chungking regarding certain categories of Japanese industries in Manchuria. The spokesman says no agreement of views has been reached so far in these discussions.

The spokesman has declined to answer whether China plans to place the Manchurian question before the United Nations Organization. When asked why he would not reply, the spokesman said he had not been authorized to answer a question of that nature.

In connection with the rumors of renewed fighting in China, unconfirmed dispatches reaching Chungking say Communist forces in Manchuria are using Russian tanks and Russian artillery to battle Chinese Government troops.

Defense Counsel Says 18 Japs Had To March Fliers

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20, (AP)—Defense counsel for 18 Japanese accused of parading three American superfort fliers through the streets of Hankow, and then burning them alive, has attempted to prove that the defendants had no choice in the matter. The chief defense counsel, Col. Edward Hudgins of Richmond, Va., has asserted that the accused were acting on orders which they dared not disobey.

Hudgins has cited the Japanese Imperial Receipt as evidence that Army orders—in the eyes of subordinate—were the same as those received from the Emperor.

A former staff officer of the 34th Army headquarters—Lieut. Col. Batoru Matsura—has added that the discipline of orders had been "a very grievous offense." Matsura was appearing as a witness only.

Seabreeze Quintet Drops Jacket Five

LEESBURG, Feb. 20, (Special)—Seabreeze high from Daytona Beach, hitting the range from all angles, trounced Leesburg's Yellow Jackets late last night, 42-18.

Gard, Treacher and Wilcox with seven points each, paced Seabreeze while Mahoney scored a like number for Leesburg. Leesburg girls defeated DeLand's lassies, 42-18, in a preliminary game with Reis Newell racking up 20 points for the victors.

Compromise Bill Signed By President

Measure Is Version Of Full Employment Legislation Truman Had Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, (AP)—President Truman has signed the compromise bill for the full employment legislation he sought from Congress. The watered-down version establishes a Government policy of promoting employment, production and purchasing power.

The President, in signing the bill, described it as a weapon which can be used in attacks upon mass unemployment and ruinous depression. He added that it is not all that he hoped for. Mr. Truman also said it was not the end of the road, but rather the beginning.

The legislation provides a council of three economic advisers to assist the President in preparing periodic economic statements to Congress. A joint Congressional committee will study the findings and recommendations, and seek methods of implementing the recommendations.

The measure sets forth a continuing policy and responsibility of the Federal Government. The policy and responsibility are to use all practicable means consistent with government policy and obligation to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power.

American Legion Makes Plans For District Meeting

Campbell-Lessing Post 53, will soon appoint committees and arrange all details for the Seventh District Constitutional Conference of the American Legion which will be held here Mar. 30 and 31 at which 200 to 300 Legion and Auxiliary members are expected to attend. It was announced today by Joel S. Field, 7th District commander.

The district conference, the visitors followed the proposal of the post meeting Monday evening by Ned Smith and James Huff of the Initiative Committee.

The conference will be held in the American Legion building, 200 E. 1st St. The committee to make arrangements for entertaining the visitors will be appointed by Post Commander J. J. Rocco.

It was decided to discontinue the monthly dances given by the Post at the Army and instead sponsor Tuesday night dances given by the Prairie Vagabonds who include the Shanno brothers and other returned veterans. A super-advisory committee was appointed to work in cooperation with the orchestra.

The members of the orchestra were described by Mr. Field as "a nice group of boys." He said the sale of refreshments would not be permitted and no drinks would be sold at the dances.

"We feel that the young people of Sanford and vicinity are in need of good, clean recreation and amusement such as these old-fashioned square dances and dances." It is planned that the dance will start Tuesday evening at 9:00 o'clock.

Bob Steele was appointed to conduct. Rocco as post athletic director. Bradley Odham was appointed last department. Coach Deade Wilson as district athletic officer.

Canning Specialist To Give Exhibition

Miss Isabel S. Thursby, extension canning specialist, will conduct a canning demonstration Thursday at the Junior High School kitchen at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced today by Mrs. Ouida Wilson, county home demonstration agent.

Four New American Cardinals



FOUR ROMAN CATHOLIC PRELATES from the United States, are honored here at the Vatican in Rome just before they were elevated to the cardinalate by Pope Pius XII. From left to right: Cardinal Patrick Joseph Heenan, Archbishop of Baltimore; Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Cardinal Joseph Aloisius Ruffini, Archbishop of Chicago; and Cardinal John Joseph Sheehan, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Past Head Of Rotary Speaks Before Kiwanis

Mulholland Stresses Ideals Of Kiwanis And Rotary Clubs

"Not only be good — be good for something," advised Frank Mulholland of Fort St. past president of Rotary International in a talk today to Kiwanians in which he stressed the common ideals of service to the Kiwanis and Rotary organizations. He was introduced by H. B. Crumley.

He urged a new slogan, "Survive by being good," and urged each to do something or furthered some good thought or enterprise during his lifetime. He has very little leisure for being here.

Quoting a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, he said that there are only two kinds of people — not good and bad, rich and poor, happy or sad, humble or proud — but "people who lift and people who lean." He added that there was only one difference between the two — "the one who lifts is the one who leads."

Being a public speaker, Mulholland was truly doing something. He pointed out that one who likes to trade with those who smile. At one time, he said, he was about to address a thousand girls, unemployed, when he had offered a word he smiled at me, then another of them until all were smiling. "Just as soon as they opened the windows of their souls, they opened their hearts to my message," he declared.

He urged enthusiasm in all endeavors. "For enthusiasm is the heartbeat on every train of civic progress," he asserted. "Put your talent to work and see that it has survival value."

H. W. Rucker made the suggestion that the City employ a full time recreation director in connection with youth recreation here.

Ed Lane announced that Kiwanians would have a "ladies night" barbecue on the evening of March 14. He exhibited the sign he designed to put in the Dodgers Club house, showing a stalk of celery, and wishing the players a pleasant stay here. Kiwanians are bringing growers' gifts of two crates of celery a day to the players, he said. It was announced there would be no Kiwanis meeting on March 12. Howard announced there would be no Kiwanis meeting on the evening of the Orlando Kiwanis on Friday noon. Howard Long was welcomed back after his long illness. Mack Hirschberg of Jacksonville was a guest.

Both the Florida State Bank and the Sanford Atlantic National Bank will be closed all day Friday, Feb. 22, in observance of George Washington's Birthday, a legal holiday.

Bargainings Continued By Phone Union

National Federation President Promises To Try Everything To Prevent Strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 20, (AP)—The nation's telephone workers today continued collective bargaining conferences on their demands for a \$10 a week wage increase and other contract provisions. If the negotiations fail to produce the desired result, permission has been voted in advance for a nationwide tie-up of service.

The vote authorizing a strike "whenever the executive board considers it proper," has been adopted 124,897 to 20,761. All units except seven unions representing 26,913 members were included in the balloting.

The president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers—Joseph Beltrac—has promised to try everything else before a strike is ordered. Labor Secretary Lewis Schwelb commented that Beltrac is one of the best labor leaders he has known when it comes to keeping a promise.

Beltrac's union represents local and long distance operators, maintenance men, manufacturing and research employees of the vast American Telephone and Telegraph system. There is evidence that the union might be willing to modify its wage demands in the light of recent settlements in other industrial walkouts. American Telephone and Telegraph is said to have offered up to \$5 a week extra for all operators, and \$1 to \$6 for other employees.

A union spokesman asserted that the current wage scale for operators in small towns is \$18 to \$20 a week as a starting wage, with a maximum of \$26 to \$28. Operators in larger towns are said to start at \$24 to \$26 with a maximum of \$30. Among those expressing opposition to any immediate strike was Edwin Hackert, who represents the Commercial Telephone Worker's union of Chicago.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 20, (AP)—An AF of L general strike today blocked transportation, utility, theater and many industries in Lancaster, but the latest reports indicate that enough stores are open to supply most residents with all essentials.

An American Federation of Labor picket march against the show in front of various business and industrial establishments, a federal labor conciliator John Murray is striking in with negotiators in a strike of workers for the Connecticut Transportation Company who have been out since Feb. 6. The AF of L general strike was called in support of the transport workers.

Newsmen checking the situation at Lancaster say super markets are closed, but many small, independent grocers are remaining open. In front of various business and industrial establishments, a federal labor conciliator John Murray is striking in with negotiators in a strike of workers for the Connecticut Transportation Company who have been out since Feb. 6. The AF of L general strike was called in support of the transport workers.

Striking members of the AF of L Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees are seeking a 20 cent hourly wage being and 25 other contract benefits.

County Court Jury Finds Negro Guilty

A jury in County Court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Conrad Merritt, negro who was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. No sentence has been pronounced by Judge R.W. Ware up until noon today.

On trial this morning was John Pinkby Hart, charged with driving a car during a time when his driver's license had been revoked. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon G. L. Murrach was scheduled to be tried on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Kiwanis Welcomes Long

Kiwanians today gave Howard Long, plumbng merchant and past club president, a hearty reception after his more than a year absence due to illness. Touched by their greeting, Mr. Long told how glad he was to be back among them, then smiled and said: "I was about to tell you one of my best stories but here I am, seated between four ministers, so I guess I had better not." And then I saw down amid such applause, especially from the ministers, including the Reverends E. D. Brownlee, J. E. McKinley, W. P. Yealey and Bob Sackett.